TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Jelalabad.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

The Basuto Rebellion Fizzles Out.

THE OCCUPATION OF ROUMELIA.

The Bulgarians in Roumelia Still Drilling.

> [BY CABLE TO THE HEBALD.] LONDON, March 31, 1879.

The news from Afghanistan this morning is hardly satisfactory. The movement which has been apparent recently on the part of the hill tribes to carry on a guerilla warfare against the military posts defending the various lines of communication has evidently assumed more serious proportions than public has been given to believe. An important despatch from Lahore states that the British officer in command of the post at Ali Bagham, a small village on the main Peshawur road, leading through the Khyber pass, and only ten miles out of Jelallabad, was attacked on March 24 by 2,000 Malliks. He routed the enemy after a severe fight, killing 145. The British are reported to have lost only two killed and six The Standard's correspondent at Labore states that according to official information Yakoob Khan is making no serious preparations for resistance, but appears to postpone his submission in order to satisfy his subjects that he yields to force. The Times' correspondent at Lahore believes the government is not disposed to press Yakoob Khan to a final decision until the snow

THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR.

has melted.

There is but little news of importance from South Africa. A special despatch to the Standard from Cape Town, via Madiera, mentions report that the rebellious Basutos have already deserted their chief, Morosi. Indeed, the se called "rebellion" of Morosi is reduced to small dimensions when the facts are known. The Cape Argus says that "among the people of the Bechuana Bay, allowed by the late Chief Moshesh to settle in what is now called Basutoland were the Baputi, one of the lowest sections of the nation in the scale of humanity. These were placed in the southeast corner of the territory, under the rule of Moshesh, in a country so mountainous that oultivation of the soil was almost impossible. This section of the Basutos has, from the circumstances here briefly mentioned, always been more troublesome than its neighbors. The local chief, Morosi, could not keep his people in order, and it was sometimes said that the gentleman who was magistrate in the district not long ago was as much to blame as the chief, Morosi, himself." Not long ago, however, the most troublesome man on Baputi sterritory, Dodo, son of the chief Morosi, was arrested on a charge of horse stealing. A very indifferent guard was placed over Dodo and some of his friends managed to effect his escape. Dodo hid away among his father's people, and the magistrate called upon Morosi to give up his son. This the Baputi chief refused to do, and not only this, but the local forces. The affair was at first simply a local one, though it was feared that it might be supported by other Basutos. But the desertion of Morosi's friends seems to indicate that the English will have but little further trouble. A despatch from Cape Town to the Daily News states that Colonel Wood is intrenched at Pongolo, waiting for reinforcements, in consequence of several unsuccessful attempts to dislodge the enemy in

France, says the Temps, has thoroughly re solved not to contribute a contingent for the mixed occupation of Roumelia. despatch from Constantinople says that reports addressed to Lord Salisbury state that the drilling of Bulgarians Eastern Roumelia still continues, and that 70,000 men are now being armed. The reports say that "the mere moral effect of mixed occupation must not be relied on, and that strong force is necessary" to keep down any rising of the population. It is evident that the Bulgarians in Roumella have not given up their intention to strike for full union with Bulgaria when the opportunity shall have arrived. 'Nor is the question of the mixed occupation settled, for a despatch to the Morning Post from Berlin states that a report is current in the Prussian capital that Count Schouvaloff is urging a conference of ambassadors at St. Petersburg to settle the question of the mixed occupation, fresh difficulties having arisen respecting it between Russia and Austria. In the meantime, however, the Bulgarians on both sides of the Balkans are ectively engaged in agitating for full and complete union of the divided nationality. A despatch from Vienna states, contradicting the from Berlin, that Prince Bishas arranged for the occupation of the interior of Eastern Ron by Austrian, English and Italian troops; the northern boundary by Russian and the southern boundary by Turkish troops. The entire question is, however, at the present moment in a very unsatisfactory state.

A'despatch to the Times from Vienna says the Porte is inclined to accept the conditions the British government demands for its intervention in obtaining a loan, particularly those giving England control of the Asiatic provinces.

The Italian agent in Albania reports that the Albanians will forcibly resist annexation to Greece.

CABLE NOTES.

Reuter's telegram from Constantinople says the Greek Minister there is about to depart on furiough. The Times' despatch from Geneva states that the question of capital punishment must still be sub-

mitted to the people and the Cantons, but a dissolu-tion of the Chambers will not be necessary.

A meeting of delegates from agricultural commit-tees of sixty French departments has passed resolu-tions against renewing the treaties of commerce, and in favor of the extension of protection to agricul-ture, and particularly the imposition of a tax of three francs per quintal on foreign wheat so long as the price of wheat is below 30f. President Grevy, receiving the delegates to-day, assured them that no treaty of commerce would be concluded until the

Chambers had come to a decision on the subject of

the commercial policy.

At a meeting of operative weavers at Blackburn. on Saturday, after reports of interviews with the employers had been read an operative moved the The Afghans in the Rear of that half the operatives of Blackburn were starving. The speaker was several times interrupted. Another speaker urged a strike. The union officials pointed out that a strike would be inopportune. The dis-cussion was very animated and a show of hands nearly equal, but a ballot resulted in a majority of 101 in favor of accepting the reduction, the vote being 474 to 373. Many of those present abstained from voting, and they may be nearly ll reckoned as favoring acceptance.

MEXICO.

San Francisco, March 30, 1879, A despatch from Tucson, Arizona, says:-"Gov ernor Marescal, of Sonora, has arrived here. The object of his visit is to have telegraphic communication with the City of Mexico. He says the reas the revolution in Sonors collapsed so suddenly was because the federal government joined General Serna, and he withdrew to avoid bloodshed, although his forces were superior to those of both his opponents."

THE PONCA INDIANS.

MOVEMENT OF THE CHURCHES IN OMAHA TO ALLOW THEIR BETURN TO THE RESERVATION-AFFECTING SPEECHES OF STANDING BEAR AND HIS WIFE-A TELEGRAM TO SECRETARY SCHURZ.

OMAHA, Neb., March 30, 1879.

The Presbyterian and Congregational churches here at regular meetings this evening adopted resolutions requesting Secretary Schurz to send the Ponca Indians, now in camp here, back to the Omaha reservation, and not force them to go back to Indian Territory, whence they came. Prominent members of the Omaha churches held a council with the neas to-day and heard their story, which was told in most affecting terms.

SPEECH OF STANDING BEAR. Standing Bear, the chief, said:-

Standing Bear, the chief, said:—

We are dying in Indian Territory. We know how to work and are willing to work. The Omahas have sent a petition to General Crook to allow us to come back to their reservation. We are afraid to return to Indian Territory. I had a son; he was a brave, good boy. I could not read or write or speak English myself, and I saw it kept me poor. I gave my boy a good education; he learned to read and write and speak English. I was proud of him. There was no young man in the tribe like him. He was dear to his mother; her heart was on him. When we reached Indian Territory he, too, was taken sick. He was sick a long time and died. Before he died he made a request of me; he said don't bury me here; take me back to the old reservation and bury me there. I could not refuse. I told him I would, and his bones are with us here now. I want to go back with my people where our land is, and where our homes have been, and where our friends are buried. I want to bury my son there and live there.

THE INDIAN MOTHER'S LAMENT.

THE INDIAN MOTHER'S LAMENT. Here the chief was interrupted by his squaw, who burst into tears and groans and spoke several words rapidly. The interpreter repeated them as follows:-He was a good boy; he was a good boy. Tell General Crook he was a good boy and kind to his mother. My heart is broken. I want to bury him in the old reservation.

STATEMENT OF GENERAL CROOK. The church representatives visited General Crook

this afternoon and he said:-I am sorry for these people and would be glad to see them allowed to return, but I am a soldier and obey orders. I am instructed to return these Indians to Indian Territory. I will allow them to remain here for a few days. I have received a petition from the Omahas that they be allowed to return there. You can ask the churches to move in this matter. The Indians are managed to some extent by churches. Let them make such request as they think proper of Mr. Schurz and I am sure it will receive attention.

The result was the action of to-night by the leading churches, adopted without a dissenting voice and telegraphed to Secretary Schurz. The condition of ese Indians is pitiable, and they have the universal sympathy of the people here.

THE NAVAL INSTITUTE.

CONTEST FOR THE SOCIETY'S PRIZE OF ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS AND A GOLD MEDAL-LIEUTRNANT COMMANDER A. D. BROWN THE

A very interesting meeting of the Naval Institute, composed of officers of the United States Navy, was held last night at the Naval Academy. The occasion was the opening of the envelopes containing the names of the contestants for the society's prize of subject of "Naval Education for Officers and Men." The secretary of the institute held the envelopes, with the names of the authors, who were required to designate their thesis by a mosto, and also give tary. The judges, to whom the authors were unknown, were C. W. Elliott, LL.D., president of Harvard College; Rear Admiral Daniel Ammen, United States Navy, and Engineer-in-Chief W. H. Shook, United States Navy.

Their letter of award was read last night to the in-

stitute. It is as follows:-

Stitute. It is as follows:—

Washington, March 22, 1879.

Sin—The undersigned, to whom were submitted, in January last, ten essays on naval education, with the request that they decide which is the best, and which of the others deserve mention for merit, have the honor to report:—

1. That they consider the essay with the motto "Qui non proficit, deficit" to be the best.

2. That they think the two essays bearing, respectively, the mottoes "Esse quam videri" and "Essayons" to deserve honorable mention in the order in which the mottoes are here placed.

It will not be supposed that the undersigned accept and approve all the opinions and proposals contained in the essays which they distinguish seemed to them the most thoughful and suggestive in substance and the clearest, simplest and most accurate in style. They beg to said that the competition for the prize offered by the Naval Institute has evidently been an animated one and has called forth a creditable amount of strenuous exertion.

Lieutenant John C. Soley, the secretary, then pro-

Lieutenant John C. Soley, the secretary, then pro duced the ten envelopes, and it was found that Lieutenant Commander A. D. Brown was the winner of the prize, and Lieutenant Commander C. F. Good-rich and Commander A. T. Mahan had received the The essay of Lieutenant Commander Brown was then road. The fortunate contestant was present at the meeting and knew nothing of his success until that time, when the surprise was as complete as it was agreeable. He received the congratulations of his friends. The discussion of the subject of the essay has been postponed until the next regular

York, and is about thirty-five years of age.

THE BELLEROPHON.

HALIPAX, N. S., March 30, 1879. It is understood the ironciad Bellerophon, flagship of Admiral Inglefield, will be relieved from this sta-tion in May and proceed to England.

A CLERGYMAN EXONERATED.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30, 1879. Some time since the Rev. John Lunley, editor of the Zion's Watchman, was charged with lying, embezzlement, libel and attempting to obtain money under false pretences. The case being presented to the local preachers here they held Lemley for trial by the Methodist Conference. The trial lasted four days, and the Conference. The trial lasted four days, and the Conference decided that neither a charge nor a specification was sustained, and unanimously acquitted the defendant. The complaint grew out of the fact that after Lemley had sold a religious paper called the Censor, which was published at Hockford, Ill., he took a copy of the mailing list and started a similar paper with another name in this city. He claims that he needed the list to aid him in collecting subscriptions. The case has excited great interest among the Methodists of Illinois and other Western States, from which section the prosecutors came. ne time since the Rev. John Lamley, editor of

FORCIBLE JAIL DELIVERY.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 30, 1879. iams, Charles Smith, Samuel Binkle and Francis Henkle, escaped from the County Jail last night through the ventilators. A reward of \$650 is-offered for their arrests HORRIBLE OUTRAGE.

CHILD EIGHT YEARS OLD THE VICTIM-A MAN ARRESTED ON SUSPICION-TALK OF LYNCH-

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., March 30, 1879. As Carrie Henninger, a child of eight years, was passing up Third street about eight o'clock last night she was approached by a strange man, who seized her and dragged her into an alley adjoining the First National Bank, threatening to kill her if she gave an alarm. Nearly frightened to death she was taken through a number of alleys to the river bank, where her person was shockingly outraged. The fiend forced two fingers down her throat to stop her cries, and said he would throw her into the river unless she kept quiet. She remained unconscious for about three hours, when she roused up and made her way home. She was ignorant of what had happened to her, but, being covered with blood, an examination was made, and the physicians think that she is fatally injured. Her father told your correspondent that she could not recover. Annexted ON SUSPICION.

A man named John Paul was arrested this morning on suspicion, but proved an alibi. Later information, however, shows that he was seen near the scene of the outrage about the time it occurred, and he will be arrested as soon as found. Great excitement prevails, and threats of lynching are common upon the streats. The scene of the abduction is the busiest and most crowded thoroughfare in the city.

FELIX M'CANN CONVICTED.

VERDICT OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE-EFFECT UPON THE PRISONER.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] Norwich, N. Y., March 30, 1879. At ten o'clock last night Sheriff Hill notified Judge Follett and other officers of the court that the jury had agreed upon a verdict in the McCann case. Soon after the jury came into court, and Foreman Peck, in response to the usual questions, said they had found the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. At the request of Counsellor Prindle the jury was polled

the request of Counsellor Prindle the jury was polled and they all responded, "That is our verdict." At the request of Counsellor Prindle further proceedings were delayed until ten A. M. Monday.

APPRABANCE OF THE PRISONER.

McCann during the proceedings sat as still as a stone, and Deputy Graham had to touch him twice before he moved. Being deaf, it is thought the prisoner did not hear or comprehend the result. The jury, on going out, took an informal ballot resulting in twelve for murder in the first degree, when they voted six to six for second degree, seven to five, nine to three, and finally twelve for the first degree again. McCann will undoubtedly be sentenced to death and executed.

But one person has been executed in Chenango county for forty-six years. He is poor and friendless and there is no chance of saving him.

MURDER AT A NEGRO FESTIVAL

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 30, 1879. At Newbury, Ind., last night, two white men John Bell and Daniel Frame-entered a church where a negro festival and supper were in progress. After cating as much as they desired, a demand for pay-ment was upon them by Charles Thomas, when one of the men drow a razor and cut Thomas' throat from ear to ear, killing him instantly. Bell and Prame were arrested.

KILLED IN THE HONEYMOON.

Sr. Louis, Mo., March 30, 1879. m Moberly, Mo., says Joseph Daily shot and killed his wife to-day while she was asleep The shooting, he claims, was an accident. He thought the pistol was empty, and expected to wake up his wife by snapping a cap. The parties were married only three weeks. Daily has been arrested and placed in fail.

BODY FOUND.

FLUSHING, L. I., March 30, 1879. iay. In a pocket of the clothing was found a discharge paper from the regular army, bearing the name of Thomas Robb. The man was five feet six inches. The body had apparently been in the water about a week.

CAPTAIN BOYTON.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., March 30, 1879. The partnership of H. J. Sargent and Paul Boyton terminated by mutual consent with the entertain ment given here this afternoon. Captain Boyton will continue his voyage to the Gulf, accompanied, as before, by Mr. Creelman.

FIRES.

BUSINESS PORTION OF A TOWN DESTROYED-LOSS AND INSURANCE

SENECA III. March 30 1879 Nearly the entire business portion of the town was destroyed by fire last night. The flames originated in Underhill's Hall and quickly spread to other buildings. The town being without fire appa-Among the losers are G. H. Fleckinger, druggist; C. A. Thomas, dry goods; D. D. Underhill, groceries; Mark Taylor, hardware, and H. Billharz, a dealer in dry goods and groceries. About twenty buildings were burned, including sixteen business houses. The loss is estimated at \$50,000; insurance, \$10,000.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 30, 1879. The City Flour Mill, owned by the First Nationa Bank, of this city, was entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Estimated loss, \$70,000; insurance small. The fire caught from the smokestack of an adjoining mill. PREEDMEN'S HOSPITAL DESTROYED

Augusta, Ga., March 30, 1879. The Freedmen's Hospital, which was owned and supported by this city, was destroyed by fire to-day, entailing a loss of \$10,000.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER
WASHINGTON, March 31-1 A. M.

For the Middle Atlantic States, coller, partly cloudy weather, northerly winds and higher pres-

For New England, colder, partly cloudy weather For the South Atlantic States, colder, clear or partly cloudy weather, preceded in North Carolina

by rain areas, northwesterly winds and higher pres-For the East Gulf States, clear or partly cloudy

weather, winds mostly northerly, stationary or ower temperature and higher pressure.

For the West Gulf States, clear or partly cloudy

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold northerly winds, becoming rising followed by stationary or falling barometer.

For the lower lake region, clear or partly cloudy weather, cold northwesterly winds, becoming variable, and shifting to warmer southeasterly, rising

For the upper lake region, warmer, clear weather followed by increasing cloudiness, northerly winds, asterly, and fulling barome For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys, increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain areas, warm southeasterly winds and failing arometer, generally followed by rising baron

and colder northwest winds. For Southern California and the Northern Pacifi region, clear or partly cloudy weather. For the Middle Pacific coast region, partly cloudy

The Ohio River will rise.

followed by stationary or falling barome

Cantionary signals continue at New London, New-port, Wood's Hole, Boston and Section Eight, Portland and Section Seven, Eastport, and cautionary off shore signals continue at Smithville, Wilmington, Macon, Cape May, Atlantic City, Barnegat, Sandy Hook, and are ordered for Cape Lookout, Cape Hat-teras, Kitty Hawk, Cape Henry, Norfolk, Lowes, New

THE WEATHER YESTREDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comtemperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's pharmacy, Herald Building, No. 218 Broadway:—

1878, 1879.

3 A. M. 37 39 3:30 P. M. 56 52 6 A. M. 37 39 6 P. M. 52 50 9 A. M. 43 44 9 P. M. 46 42 12 M. 50 49 12 P. M. 45 49 42 M. 50 49 12 P. M. 45 49 40 Average temperature vesterials.

1878, 1879, 56 52 52 50 46 42 45 40

DEATH OF WILLIAM J. ALBERT.

SKETCH OF THE CAREER OF A PROMINENT CITIZEN OF BALTIMORE, AN ARDENT UNION SUPPORTER AND EX-MEMBER OF CONGRESS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Baltimone, March 30, 1879. Mr. William J. Albert died last night at his resi dence, on Cathedral street, of Bright's disease. M: Albert was the son of Jacob and Rebecca Albert and was born in Baltimore August 4, 1816. greatgrandfather, Lawrence Albert, grated from Wurzburg, Bavaria, to this country in 1752 and settled in Monaghan township, York county, Pa., where he acquire considerable property. His father, Jacob Albert, removed to Baltimore in 1805 and engaged in the wholesale hardware business and accumulated a large fortune. William, expecting to study law

large fortune. William, expecting to study law, pursued a collegiate course at Mount St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, where he graduated in 1833, but his health being too delicate to admit of his entering the legal profession, on July I, 1838, he became associated with his father in business and continued until 1855, when both retired.

DULING, THIE WAR.

When the agitation preceding the civil war commenced Mr. Albert became an earnest supporter of the Union, while his brother Augustus J. Albert was an equally ardent Southern sympathizer. He presided at Catonswille over the first meeting called in Maryland to denounce the secession of South Carolins. His residence in the city became the head-quarters of the supporters of the administration, and both army and naval officers were frequently entertained by him during the war. He took a prominent part in the organization of the Union Club in 1863, and also in the establishment of the First National Bank, of which he was a director for many years. In 1864 he was Presidential elector at large for the State of Maryland. After the abolition of slavery in Maryland he joined earnestly in the movement for the intellectual and moral improvement of the clored people.

movement for the intellectual and moral improvement of the colored people.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS,

He was elected to Congress in 1866 from the Fifth Maryland district, and in 1868 he was again Presidential elector. Mr. Albert was for twenty-five years treasurer of the Episcopal Convention. He was also an active member of the Maryland Historical Society. Mr. Albert was married in 1838 to Miss Emily Jones, daughter of Talbot Jones, of this city, by whom he had five children, Talbot J. Albert, Dr. Charles Albert, Lowyralbert, Julian Albert and a daughter who married Colonel Alexander Bliss, stepaon of Bancroft, the historian, and who died in 1873. The funeral of the deceased will take place to-day from Grace Church, Baltimore.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR WOOD.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 30, 1879. Dr. George B. Wood, the eminent physician and author, died this evening at his residence, in the eighty-second year of his age.

DEATH OF JAMES K. GIBSON.

A despatch from Abingdon, Va., states that Jan Gibson, member of the Forty-first Congress, died of diabetes yesterday morning in that city. He was born at Abingdon, Va., February 18, 1812, and re-ceived a good common school education. He was postmaster at his native town from 1838 to 1849. Was elected a member of Congress in 1870.

STRIKE OF IRON MOULDERS.

MONTREAL, March 29, 1879. A strike occurred among the moulders at Ives ! Allen's and W. Clendenning's foundries to-day. At the former they refused to pour iron for the appren-tices, and at the latter they asked for more wages. It is believed that the union is at the bottom of the

EX-COUNTY CLERK GUMBLETON.

Henry A. Gumbleton, ex-County Clerk; Mesars Doud, McCosker, Burke and Wade appeared again be-fore Justice Duffy yesterday in the Harlem Police Court. The evidence taken at the examination on Saturday was read to the witnesses by Mr. Pollard, the stenographer, and they in turn made affidavit to the same. The papers now being complete will be sent to District Attorney Phelps to-day.

CAPTURED OFF QUARANTINE.

When the steamer Niagara arrived at Quarantine vesterday afternoon Custom House Officers Nevins and Jackson arrested two men, named Ginnerty and John Tautlem better (known as "Boots)," leaving the side of the steamer in a small boat, and having in their possession a large quantity of cigars. The officers were lying in wait in the Narrows in a small tugboat, and as soon as they saw their men leave the ship they steamed up and captured and took them and their boat to the city.

A SAD END.

The body of a young man was found lying in the stable yard of the premises of Samuel Byers, on War ren street, near Smith, Brooklyn, at an early hour vesterday morning. The corpse was removed to the Butler street station house, where the deceased was identified as Robert Gaynor, aged twenty years. Gaynor, whose family reside at No. 105 Wyckoff street, is said to have been a wild and dissipated youth. He was discarded, it was said, by his relatives owing to his irregularities, and passed the greater portion of his life in bar-rooms. He was subject to fits. It is supposed that he went into the stable during the night for the pur-pose of sleeping, and that while there he was taken with a fit and died.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Edward Bradley undertook to commit suicide by umping overboard from the ferryboat Peconic, of the Catharine street line, as she was passing from New York to Brooklyn about six o'clock yesterday afternoon. After being in the water a few minutes he was rescued by the hands on the ferryboat Republic, of the same line, and taken to Brooklyn, where his triends took him to his home, No. 276 Jay street. He is twenty-five years of age. No cause for his unsuccessful attempt to take his life could be discov-

LOST IN THE HACKENSACK.

Daniel Hargon, a leather merchant in . Newark N. J., engaged John Ginton, a truckman, on Saturday, to move some furniture to a new house in Jersey City. The furniture did not arrive, and yesterday the truckman notified Mr. Hargon that when
about nearing the Hackensack bridge on
the plank road he became involved in a
fight with two other truckmen, who claimed
a right to cross the bridge first, and during the fight
he fell into the river. Before he got out his horse
took fright, and, running off the road, plunged into
the river. Horse, wagon and furniture were lost.
The other truckmen were strangers, he said, and an
effort will be made to learn their whereabouts and
investigate the truth of Ginton's statement.

SPIRITUALISTS REJOICE.

The Brooklyn Society of Spiritualists celebrated he thirty-first anniversary of the manifestation o spirits by raps yesterday at the Brooklyn Institute spirits by raps yesterday at the Brooklyn Institute, in Washington street. The room was handsomely decorated with flags, bunting, pictures and flowers. The Children's Lyceum was held in the morning, and the exercises, which consisted of recitations, music and calisthenics by the school, were conducted by Captain Jacob Davids and Mrs. C. E. Smith, the guardian. There was also a largely attended meeting held in the afternoon. Addresses were made by Dr. William H. Atkinson, of this city, and Mrs. Helen M. Slocum, medium. The evening session was very largely attended. Captain H. Brown, the inspirational speaker: also Dr. William Flahbough and Andrew Jackson Davis made addresses. Captain Brown closed his engagement with the society last night.

CITY NEWS ITEMS.

Ann Keller, aged thirty-eight years, residing at No. 339 East Sixth street, was found dead in her bed last night by her husband. Her death is supposed to have resulted from intemperance.

A man giving his name as Byron Stark was arrested last night in the act of robbing a cigar store in Rivington street. A companion of the burglar succeeded in making his escape.

Frederick Luther was arraigned before Justice Otterbourg in the Tombs yesterday on the charge of stealing two diamond studs from a Mr. Falk. The accused was held to answer in \$1,500 bail.

In the basement of No. 159 Essex street early yes-

accused was need to answer in \$1,000 bail.

In the basement of No. 159 Essex street early yesterday morning Officer Dempacy, of the Tenth precinct, found the dead body of an unknown man, who
had apparently fallen down the steps during the
night. The dead man is believed to have been a

Deputy Coroner Goldschmiedt, assisted by Dr. Pea-body, of the Chambers Street Hospital staff, yester-day made an autopsy on the body of Lo Chung, the Chinaman who died at that institution the day pre-vious. They found that his death hat resulted from cancer of the stomach and optum poisoning. The body was given over to the deceased's friends for in-berment.

berment.

An unknown man was found sick last night at the corner of Monroe and Pike streets by Officer Ryan, of the Seventh procinet, who took him to the Madison street station house, where he died before an ambulance, which had been telegraphed for, arrived. Deceased was about forty years oid, five teet ten inches in stature, having dark hair and beard. He was dressed in a gray coat, dark pantaloons and veet, blue check shirt, and wore a black round last and shoes. The body was removed to the Morgue.

CUPID IN A STREET CAR.

A Fashionable Young Lady Falls in Love with a Driver.

ELOPEMENT AND MARRIAGE.

Their Present Life in a Tenement House and Prospects of a Western Farm.

Journeys end in lovers meeting Every wise man's son doth know.

At least, so says the wisest of all wise men's sons and who can dispute his word in a question of love? Certainly it is not for the modest reporter describing the courtship and marriage of a New York belle and a Sixth avenue horse car driver to deny the ex-cathedra atterances of Avon's bard. Nor is there anything in the circumstances of the following story to war-rant an appeal from his decision. It begins with a ourney in a Sixth avenue horse car, which led to Miss Clarence Treadwell meeting her fate in the glances of Denis McQuinn. It continues with his journey to his inamorata's house, her journey to the dwelling of a rival and the post marital journey of journey was the return trip of the newly wedded couple from Philadelphia to a Seventh avenue tene ent house, and there they are likely to remain for ome time to come, unless a railroad ticket to the far West changes their present plans.

"O, MISTRESS MINE, WHERE ARE YOU BOAMING?"
It was in the early fall of last year, while yet the weather was so balmy and pleasant that the doors of the street cars were kept continually open, that Miss Treadwell, who only the previous summer had graduated from one of the most fashionable ladies' minaries, and a few weeks thereafter made quite a furor as the bridesmaid of a lady friend, was beritched by the beautiful eyes of Denis McQuinn. Seated in the centre of the car, she first felt their in fluence, and, moving toward the front door, she sat down by the open window where she could com-mand a better view of her charmer. But no good driver turns around at haphazard. Attention must be paid to his horses, and Dennis was a model driver. So for blocks and blocks his victim rode on, remaining quietly seated until at last a mere incident, the calling of the conductor, caused him to turn. Then his eyes again met those of the passenger, whose first impression was confirmed. Her second view of the fellow's lustrous orbs only increased her secret onging to know more of their possessor.

Any one who saw the young lady at the moment when McQuinn, unaware ithat he had become an ob. ject of close scrutiny, once more fixed his glance immovably on his horses, might have seen her pull out of her pocketbook a tiny silver headed pencil, and, glancing furtively around as if afraid that some one were watching her, put down the number of the car in a small memorandum book. Then satisfied that all was right, and the front door being happily open, she lightly tapped the driver on the shoulder and asked him to stop at the next corner. Once more she had a chance to look into those eyes that had en-thralled her heart. And, leaving the car by the front platform, she did not fail to scan them for the last time as Denis started his horses off again. HAUNTED BY THE DRIVER'S EYES.

The conflicting emotions the racked that bright young soul the night following this eventful meeting may not be described by reportorial pen. Miss Treadwell, be it remembered, was not of the giddy class of young women who love to flirt for flirtation's sake. Neither was she an ignorant, untutored maiden incapable of measuring the consequences that might follow her infatuation. She knew full well that her sisters and her cousins and her aunts, to say nothing or her uncles and other relatives and friends, would diseard her at the first intimation that she meditated a union that would lower her social standing. But still those fatal eyes haunted her before and during the hours of sleep, and reappeared with all their original power even when the bright sunlight of the morning streamed into her handsomely furnished room. There was no happinoss for her without the actual presence of those bewitching eyes. Her resolve was soon taken. She would take daily rides on that identical car. Indeed, had she not taken the number for that purpose on the provious day? And so she hurried forth, walking for a long time up and down Sixth avenue, awaiting the arrival of the car. But Dennis was discovered before the number could be seen. He stopped and she entered, accidentally of course, by the front platform. The driver seemed to recognize her, but maintained his stolid indifference. On she rode, way down to the Vesey street terminus, and then, paying the conductor a second fare, she said that she had made a mistake, and intended to stop somewhere along the venue.

HIK FIRST BOLD MOYE. Treadwell, be it remembered, was not of the giddy

somewhere along the avenue.

THE FIRST BOLD MOVE.

Watching her opportunity, the front door being still open, and while the conductor was talking to some one on the rear platform, she approached the driver, and to the latter's astonishment told him him that she wanted to see him at her home. The poor fellow, utterly nonplussed at being addressed by a handsome lady and requested to call upon her at her house, did not know what to think. But handing him a slip of paper on which her name and and address were written in full she said, "Now, don't forget; I must see you this afternoon."

Arriving at the depot, bennis pleaded ill-health and asked to be replaced till morning by another driver—a request readily granted by the starter. Wondering what a lady residing with her parents in a prominent uptown family hotel could want of him, McQuinn put on his best suit and soon reached the proper address. The young lady was already waiting for him. Indeed, time was precious, as the hour for papa's returning from business was rapidly approaching. Her story was soon told to the bewildered driver. She wanted to marry him and bask in the sunshine of his eyes, which to her were almost divine. His objection, however, was not so easily disposed of.

"I am already engaged to a young woman employed in a west side hotel," he said.

"Do you love her?" was the rejoinder, and the hesitating driver was captured before he could say another word. "I'll see her and make her give up the engagement," was Miss Treadwell's ready solution of this difficulty.

THE RIVALS.

But it was not so easy of accomplishment as Miss Treadwell imagined, and as the sequel will show.

But it was not so easy of accomplishment as Miss Treadwell imagined, and as the sequel will show. Obtaining the young woman's address she dismissed the object of her love, first, as a matter of course, aranging to meet him again. A note was quickly despatched to the hotel where the flance was employed, and the latter, not dreaming what the nature of the business could be presented herself at Miss Treadwell's domed the next morning. Without further ado the latter unfolded her plans, saying that she was determined to marry the Sixth avenue horse-car driver.

"But you never shall," exclaimed Margaret in a

that she was determined to marry the Sixth avenue horse-car driver.

"But you never shall," exclaimed Margaret in a rage; "you ought to be ashamed of yourself to try to take him from me."

Words can hardly describe the scene of passion and pleading that followed, and the first interview ended any way but satisfactorily to Miss Treadwell. Days and weeks clapsed when at last, with the aid of Dennis himself, she endeavored to pacify the enraged Margaret. But all to no purpose, until at last he himself settled the question by renouncing her and giving his hand and heart to the new love.

All this, to Margaret's credit be it said, was kept a secret from the Freadwell family, and it was only after the driver and his young bride had reached Philadelphia that word was sent to the distressed parents.

Philadelphia that word was sent to the distressed parents.

A car driver's funds are never very large and the honeymoon was not protracted. The young man's presence among the young lady's acquaintances shortly after was for the purpose of reconciling the old folks to their daughter's match, and his good looks, it is said, have thus far done much toward accomplishing that end. Still peace has not been rully re-established in the Treadwell family circle, and while efforts are progressing toward reaching this result, the driver's bride occupies the second floor of a Seventh avenue tenement house and there daily waits for those small hours when the husband's attention may be diverted from his business to his wife.

band a steenion may be diverted from his business to his wife.

Friends state, however, that this will not last long; that before many weeks have passed Mr. and Mrs. McQuinn will be comfortably settled on a Wosternsfarm, there to enjoy that freedom from social criticism and restraint which New York society fails

DONOVAN'S DIFFICULTY.

"It's me wife, Jedge, and I want to have her put up. She's drunk from Monday morning till Saturday night, and neither me children nor meself have any night, and neither me children nor meself have any peace with her," was the plaintive appeal of Daniel Donovan to Justice Kilbreth yesterday.

The accused stood before the bar, her hat thrown back off her head and her hair falling around her face and shoulders. Her eyes fairly blazed with drunken fury as she addressed the Court. "What charge is that blackguard makin' aginst me?" she said. "Dirunk is it? That sot say I'm drunk? He's dhrunk now. Look at him. Yer Honor, he's bin dhrunk for a week. He's a dhrunken, dissipated, murdherer, a night walker and a fiddler."

"Those are terrible charges you are making against your husband, Mrs. Donovan," said Justice Kilbreth, "but I am constrained to believe his statement in preference."

Mrs. Donovan was committed to the Island for six months on a charge of habitual drunkenness.

THE "TALLY-HO" COACH.

Colonel Delancey Kane, not being able to complete he arrangements he contemplated, has reluctantly abandoned the project of again putting his handsome coach "Tally-Ho" on the road this season. There are excellent reasons, however, for believing that the coach may be placed on the route hence to Pelham Bridge early next autumn, when, with the blood-like, fashionable and power-ful horses sure to be in the owner's stables, the en-terprise will be more popular than it was in 1877, when nearly every seat that entire season was en-gaged for weeks in advance.

PEDESTRIANISM.

THE WALK AT GILMORE'S.

At five minutes past twelve o'clock this morning the female pedestrians resumed their weary work at Gilmore's Garden. The rest of twenty-five hours allowed them seemed to have been well utilized and of great benefit, as they came upon the track wonderfully revived and in tolerable fair condition. Cushing the laundry maid, was the only one of the ten who showed any lameness, and that was of the ten who showed any lameness, and that was
of an incipient character. Good humor marked the
resumption of the contest and considerable applause
from the three hundred persons present followed the
efforts of You Berg and La Chapelle. These candidates for the belt were very earnest, and La Chapelle,
with a view of again becoming the leader, repeatedly
ran several laps. You Berg stuck gamely to her
work and only abandoned logging when cautioned
to do so by her attendants. At one o'clock the score
stood:—

Mules, Laps. Von Klamasch 15:

A NEWSBOY'S FEAT.

About three thousand people assembled at Eagle Hall, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, to witness Ste phen Brodie, the newsboy, walk fifty miles in nine hours. He accomplished the feat in eight hours and fifty-nine minutes. Van Ness walked twenty-five miles in four hours eight minutes and forty-three seconds.

MISS LULU LOOMER'S WALK. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Bosron, March 31, 1879, Miss Lulu Loomer, walking at Allston Hall, withdrew at ten minutes to one this morning from the track, having completed her 3,004th quarter mile, beating the best record.

FOX HUNTING IN KENTUCKY.

[From the Lexington (Ky.) Press, March 20.] view of the fact that red foxes are become very numerous in this county a move is on foot to organize a fox hunting club. The idea is to purchase pack of fox hounds, procure the services of a huntsman, and a master of the kennel, whose duty it will be to take care of the dogs. The club will wear red coats and yellow pants, and their horses will have their tails squared. The number of gentlemen to compose this organization will be limited to fifty— twenty-five from the country and twenty-five-strom the city.

SPORTING EVENTS ABROAD.

DEATH OF AVOWAL

[From Bell's Life, March 15.] The horse, Avowal, by Confessor out of Rocket, by Artillery out of an Arabian brought from India by Lord Strathnairn, died on February 18, having succumbed to inflammation, through brutality. On February 11 the stud groom, unknown to Lord home, when he did a sharp run of one hour and forty minutes (having been locked up in the stables for many weeks owing to frost). This proved too much for him and he broke down completely, so it was remarked by observers, in spite of which the groom still went on, and finished sixteen miles from home. The return journey was accomplished with great difficulty and suffering. He was instantly attended to, but inflammation set in and he died in a few days. The groom decamped and has not since been found. It will be remembered that avowal was matched at Newmarket in July, 1877, against the Prince of Wales' Arab Alep, four miles, on the Round Course, £500, half forfeit, and won easily. His head, skin and feet are now being preserved and mounted by Rowland Ward & Co., No. 196 Piccadilly, where they will shortly be off view. home, when he did a sharp run of one hour and

INGLISH POINTERS FOR AMERICA

[From Bell's Life, March 15.1 Mr. Pilkington has sold Faust to the St. Louis-Kennel Club for £250. This is one of the largest prices ever paid for a pointer, but we heartily congratulate the members of the St. Louis Kennel Clubon their very excellent purchase, as our country correspondent has, from the first time he saw Faust, pronounced thim to be the best pointer in England, and his successes last year at the Crystal Palace, Birmingham, and the Alexandra Palace quite corroborated the opinton. Faust is a magnificent liver and white pointer, possessing immense power and bone, and he is beautifully put together from head to stern. His credentials as a performer in the field are quite as good as they are on the bench, as he ran very well, in the only field trial he flas competed in; and he went so well with Garnet on grouse last season that the brace was kept down together three days in succession in preference to a fresh relay of dogs. The Americans are going in strong for pointers, but they insist on the highest pedigree, good looks and first class field performances. The St. Louis Kennel Club last year purchasedlibow, by Champion Bang, but not until he had been tried very highly on the prairies, and we hear now that the same society, besides purchasing Faust, have bought Jaunity, sister to Fancy, out of Mr. Pikkington's kennel, and Zeal and Lassie, own sisters to Bow Bells, out of Mr. S. Price's kennel.

CALIFORNIA SHEPHERDS.

[Correspondence of the San Francisco Bulletin.] Four or five sheep camps are in sight, and the fleecy flocks and redshirted shepherds move peacefully along the grassy slopes. The time was, if the poets have not told falsehoods, when there were shepherd-esses—tall and classic maidens, with the sweetest of esses—tall and classic maidens, with the sweetest of dispositions. They carried elegant crooks and herded sheep for the fun of the thing, and never seem to have got caught in the rain, or have had their sheep stampeded, or to have known any par-ticular worry. But they retired from business a good many years ago, and now the modern shep-herdess is a brawny Mexican, with a hangdog look, a, fragrance of whiskey, a sharp-nosed, brown-eyed sheep dog and a well worn walkingstick.

BUSINESS REVIVAL IN MICHIGAN.

(From the Detroit Post, March 22.] the new Canadian tariff went into effect, reek or so ago, it is believed that a gang of smuggiors has been organized, who are carrying on their operations on quite an extensive scale.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

Governor William A. Howard, of Dakots, and Matthew Hale, of Albany, are at the Windsor. Medical aspector J. Y. Taylor, United States Navy, and D. L. Yulee, of Florida, are at the Park Avenue. State Senator Henry Butterfield, of Pennsylvania, and George Peabody Russell are at the Albemarle. John T. Ford, of Baltimore, is at the Union Square. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit; W. J. Florence and J. C. Williamson are at the Fifth Avenue. Mrs. Alice Oates is at the Westminster.

SEVEN SAFEGUARDS AGAINST CONSUMP tion are united in HALE'S HONRY OF HORRIOUND AND TAIL It calms the most violent cough and cares the worst cold in a few hours, and averts all danger. CRITTENTON'S, 7 6th av. Sold by all drugglists. PIKE'S TOOTHACHE NOOPS care in one minute.

AN EFFECTUAL WORM MEDICINE. - BROWN'S A .- PRUDENTLY GET RID OF YOUR COLD BY

A .- SORE THROAT AND HOARSENESS ARE DR. CHANDLER'S PILON CURES PILES, SCALDS purns, wounds, indolent ulcers. Depot 210 West 34th.

THE PRINDRICHSHALL and the best of all bitter waters. MISSISQUOI SPRING WATER. The best remedy for dyspepsia, kidney diseases, cancer and all screfulous affections. For sale at all druggists. Principal office 33 Broad st.

DATH.—THE ATTENTION OF THE MEDICAL PRO-Dission and of sufferers from cheminatism, gout, stiff junts and cutaneous diseases is called to the Bath Mineral Waters, 110 degs. Fabrenholt. For testimonials and infor-mation apply to Mr. YATES, Superintendent of Baths, Bath.